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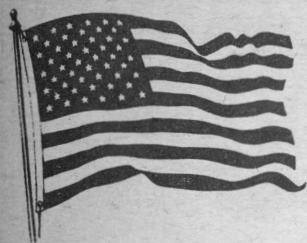
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Eastern News

Tell the Truth and Don't be Afraid



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Doudna to aid Black center, Booth library

by Becky McIntosh

President Quincy Doudna announced last Friday in a letter to Ken Midkiff, speaker of the Student Senate, that he had abandoned plans for the building of a carillon bell tower in the "foreseeable future" and proposed three possible uses for the funds that would have gone to the tower.

First, Doudna suggested spending \$7,000 for furniture for an Afro-American Center which would occupy one of the houses the University has bought on property that will not be needed for building purposes for from two to four years.

ANOTHER \$8,000 to \$10,000 would go to make up a deficiency in the Library funds for next year. According to Doudna, "we were given substantial funds for new books, but inadequate funds to buy the materials necessary in the cataloging process."

Finally, an estimated \$25,000 (actual amount as yet undetermined) would be allocated for the purchase of land in the general area of the Lincoln Reservoir as a nucleus for a lake-side campus.

Midkiff commented that he concurred completely and that he "was surprised that Doudna has apparently given up the plan for the bell tower."

"HE CAN expect full support," Midkiff continued. After talking with other senators and black students, Midkiff said he found that everyone was in total agreement with the president.

Midkiff attributed the president's decision to his final realization that the bell tower was opposed by the majority of the students.

In his letter to Midkiff, Doudna has stated, "I presume that my failure to build a memorial tower between the Fine Arts building and Coleman Hall illustrates the 'power of the

negative' to which I have often alluded."

"IT IS much easier," Doudna stated, "to stop a project ordinarily than it is to promote one, whether it is public opinion or authority that one has on his side."

Approval of the Board of Governors at the July meeting will be sought for the new plans for use of the Summer Session Reserve funds.

These funds were built up over a period of 12 to 15 years from the surplus student activities fees that were paid in the summer quarter and not used.



photo by Jeff Armenda

Don't go to the Pem textbook library anymore for supplies and paperbacks. All you will find are these empty shelves. Paperbacks and supplies can now be bought at the new bookstore in the Union basement.

Union bookstore opens today

offered by the present Union Lobbyshop.

The main purpose for the move, according to Herbert Brooks, union director, was because the existing textbook library was running out of space and needed to expand into the downstairs area.

IN ADDITION, "The paper, book and supplies portion of the library is now operating on a limited basis and these services can be expanded to fully meet the needs of the students on campus," Brooks stated.

However, when the new bookstore opens, it will be operating only on a limited basis until new shelving and display equipment arrive later in the summer. Brooks stated that he hopes these materials

will arrive sometime before the end of August.

Brooks said he felt the logical place to move the bookstore is the Union, since it is more centrally located. "We are proud of having it in the Union," Brooks stated, "The Union is where it actually belongs, it is a student service, it is centrally located, and it is where many students come during the day."

THE INITIAL plans were approved during the spring quarter of the past year. "The results of a student survey showed that many students wanted a bookstore in the Union," Brooks stated.

Besides paperbacks and supplies, the new Union Bookstore will add lines of sweatshirts and t-shirts similar to those presently in the lobbyshop. The text books will remain in Pem Hall.

"We expect to double, maybe triple the number of paperback selections that we now have and to expand the number of sweatshirts," he continued.

HOWEVER, this does not mean that the services presently located in the Union Lobbyshop will be removed. The sweatshirts, t-shirts and other items that are most often bought will remain in the lobbyshop.

Fireworks

All classes will be held on Friday, July 3, according to William Zeigel, vice president for administration, although it is the Friday preceding Independence Day.

There will be a fireworks display beginning at approximately 8:30 p.m. at the south end of the pond west of Lantz Gym, on Saturday, July 4th, according to Walter Lowell, School of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

Senate knocks Doudna

by Jeff Nelson

Anyone thinking the Student Senate is going to refrain from criticizing the administration during the summer months is mistaken, as was evidenced at the regularly scheduled Thursday meeting.

Seven-time speaker of the Student Senate Ken Midkiff highlighted the parade of last week's critique by reading in full a letter of resignation of two history professors, John Buerker and John Keiser.

MIDKIFF followed this up by reading portions of a news story, appearing in the Coles County TIMES-COURIER, in which President Quincy Doudna is reported to have said that "only two of our 634 faculty members could be regarded as overt trouble makers."

Midkiff raised the possibility that the "overt trouble makers" Doudna referred to might be Buerker and Keiser, and that this would reinforce Midkiff's theory that faculty members "must agree with Doctor Doudna's educational philosophy."

At this point in the executive reports portion of the meeting, Sen. Jack Shook, a graduate student, suggested that copies of the Buerker-Keiser letter be mimeographed and "set out like the Eastern NEWS. The senate concurred.

(The Buerker-Keiser resignation was reported in last

week's issue of the NEWS, and a major portion of the letter appears in today's NEWS.)

IN THE President's Report, Jack Terndrup, student body president, mentioned the possibility of another dorm fee increase in the future besides the one scheduled to go into effect this fall.

Because of various labor problems connected with the construction of the Carman Hall on the southeast corner of the campus, there is some doubt that housing officials will be able to fill the new dorm, and there is question as to whether the dorm

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Faculty recommends

Students on budgetary committee

The Faculty Senate last week voted to recommend to President Doudna that two students be appointed to a proposed University Budgetary Committee.

Doudna approved the committee a few days before and has selected Harley Holt, vice president for business services, to head the committee. The approved committee provided for representation from the faculty and the university's vice presidents, while the faculty senate motion was to extend this representation to students also.

SENATE members voted not to pursue further the matter of charges filed against Donald Kluge, former dean of men and present dean of student housing, by Daniel Keonig, sociology instructor,

for violating his freedom of speech and "academic freedom."

It was concluded that "there is a difference in sincerely held opinions which further investigation will not likely resolve."

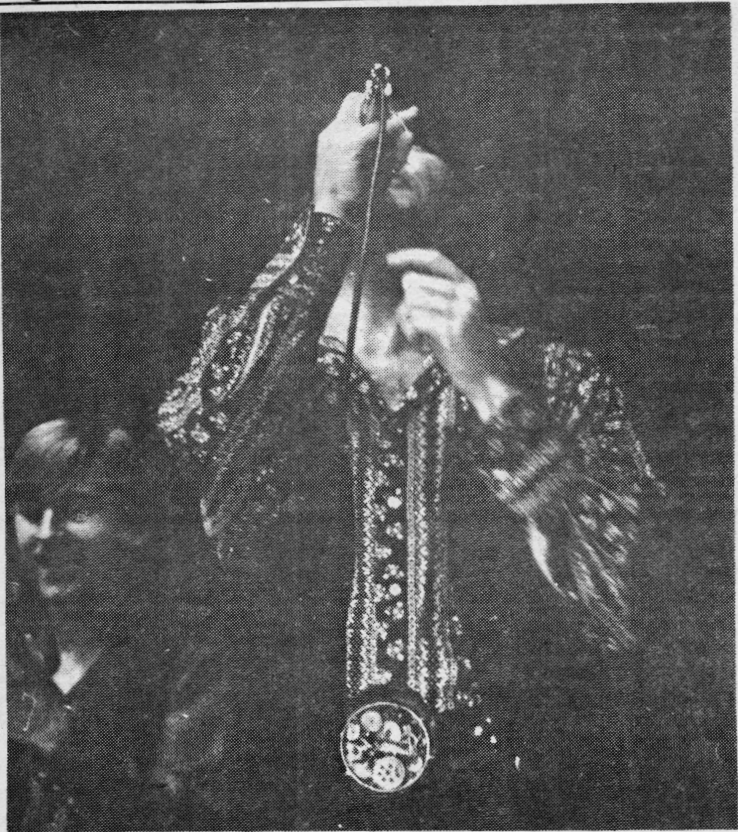
Koenig had charged that Kluge had, at a May 7 student meeting in Coleman Hall auditorium, to decide on the issue of the university flag being lowered for the Kent State students death, "commandeered the microphone" that Koenig said he was using at the time to address the students.

KLUGE, however, stated that he had picked the microphone up from a chair at least five feet away from Koenig and that Koenig was not using it at the moment.

Suggestions and complaints about the current textbook library policy were made at the meeting. In general, it was felt that the present policy provides for more red tape than a professor should have to cope with, that suggested price limits were either too low or soon would be, and that the policy was too inflexible.

Many instructors are said to have given up using supplementary materials because of these problems and the difficulty of getting books approved.

A COMMUNICATION from President Doudna to Donald Tingley, Faculty Senate chairman, refused the request of the Faculty Senate for reduced loads for the senate chairman and secretary.



Ides of March

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Exhibit 'fanciful'

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Thirty works described by Ray Stapp, acting art department head, as "surrealistic and fanciful" will be on display from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

AMONG the creations exhibited are "One beetle and

twenty variations on a piece of bubblegum," "Toadman's Revenge," "Surrogate Bird Dog (Day After)," and "Judith Jello."

Many of the drawings look like an artist's conception of fantastic, intricate new inventions, while others seem to carry very deeply hidden meanings such as "Pidgeon Capp," a portrayal of a skull wearing a football helmet and jersey on a unicycle.

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'Finnished' artist

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texture in metal jewelry to interested art majors and faculty members at a Friday workshop. Seppa, a native of Finland, was described by Ray Stapp, acting head of the art department, as a "Finnished" artist.

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Within the next two to three weeks a number of houses will be taken over by the university, according to Martin Schaefer, vice president for development. The houses will be included in the school of business.

"They will become faculty offices for members of the business department," stated Schaefer. Faculty office space is a problem in all departments. There are sufficient classroom facilities, but room for faculty offices is becoming more of a

problem as the university expands, according to Schaefer.

SCHAEFER also stated that a plan developed jointly by the university and the city of Charleston will be included in the 1972 budget. This plan calls for the building of a street between 4th and 9th streets in the south of the campus. The street would be built where the old Pilgrim Holiness camp grounds are located.

"This connector street is designed to take traffic away from the campus itself," Schaefer stated. Presently all traffic must cross the campus at the street which is located between Coleman Hall and Booth Library, or go around the campus.

Schaefer hoped that many of the large trees could be saved to keep the street attractive. Thus, a boulevard, with one way traffic on both sides of a tree-lined median has been planned.

THE architect working on the Student Services Building has not completed the recommendations to present to the Board of Governors. However, Schaefer stated, "It appears that we will have to remodel the building on its present site."

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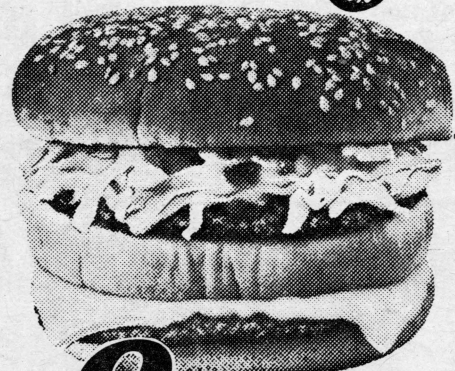
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4TH and LINCOLN



News editorials

Praise Doudna proposals

President Doudna's proposals to divide the money designated for the memorial, or carillon bell tower, between furniture for an Afro-American Center, cataloging funds for the library, and land for the future site of a lakeside campus, shows both intelligence and foresight.

All three proposed uses of the money are in areas where the university needed to show a commitment to expansion, progress, and to a substantial minority group. Besides simply using the funds to make up the deficiency allotted budgetary items, he has chosen areas where the university had stated its commitment, but had not completely carried it out.

AN EXAMPLE of this is the \$7,000 for furniture in an Afro-American Center. President Doudna stated his commitment to a cultural center during the past school year. His action in using the bell tower money to purchase furniture for a Black cultural center demonstrates the university's commitment to the Black minority as no other action could do.

The decision to aid the library also illustrates the same principle. Eastern's library has long ranked below the libraries at other state universities. If Eastern is truly committed to developing a strong graduate program or even undergraduate program, the library facilities must be improved and extended as a pre-requisite.

The ten-year plan for the university states, "Specific attention will be given to enlarging the resources and services of the library to adequately meet the needs of the student population." Thus in using the funds to make up a deficiency in the library budget, he is not only showing the university's commitment to the expansion of the library, but is working toward the fulfillment of the ten year plan.

The same is true of the proposal to buy land for a lakeside campus. The ten-year plan states, "During the 1974-79 period, proposed construction projects are... a lakeside campus..." Thus Doudna has again attempted to further the completion of the ten-year plan while choosing items and objectives which were intelligent and important to students.

Letter

Professors resign over policy

Editor's Note:

The following letter was written by history professors Bunker and Keiser, both of whom recently resigned. Part of the text of the letter is printed here because the comments stated are germane not only to the history department, but to

the university as a whole.

It is with a deep sense of regret that we tender our resignations from the university effective the end of summer quarter, and concern for the opinion of our colleagues and students compels us to state the reasons for our action as

candidly and succinctly as possible.

We came to Eastern in 1965, one with a sympathetic attitude formed by earlier connections as a student, the other with no preconceptions of any sort. In the past five years we

IN ADDITION to his choice of projects which further important university goals, Doudna acted with consideration and acknowledged the views of the students and student leaders.

Since the proposal of the bell tower three years ago, it had encountered severe criticism from students. Thus Doudna chose, at this time, to use the money collected for summer activity fees for the bell tower to fund projects which were more important and realistic in the minds of many students.

Doudna, at a time when some individuals in positions similar to his are ignoring student demands and campus moods, chose to listen to students. At least in this case, he showed his consideration of student views, when in the letters sent to Senate Speaker Midkiff and Financial Vice-President Dan Walton, he asked the opinions of the student leadership, as representatives of the students and the normal senate, for their views of the proposals.

DOUDNA's action in the matter illustrates a number of important facts. Not the least of these is his consideration for the views of students and the student leadership in matters of interest and concern to the students. It also shows his efforts to improve the racial relations on campus through the purchasing of furniture of the Black cultural center, an important fact, considering the increase in Black enrollment this summer and coming fall. In addition, Doudna, showed his efforts to work effectively toward the completion of the ten-year plan in the other two areas.

But, at the same time, it must not be forgotten that Doudna's decision was not totally on his own accord. To a great extent he was forced into abandoning the bell tower project because of pressure put upon him by several senate leaders. He came to the realization that these leaders would not stand for him to build the tower, and that he had no other alternative but to divide the funds among various other projects and budgetary deficiencies. However, this should not dim the fact that the choices were excellent and wise on his part, even though they are not what he most wished.



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DON'T FEED HIM ANYTHING - IT'S AGAINST UNION POLICY!!

Byline...Dan Grober

U.S. celebrates 4th

Saturday is a national holiday—Independence Day, July 4th. Saturday many Americans will do something special to celebrate this day.

Many people will raise flags to symbolize America and to prove to the world, or at least to the neighborhood, that they are good Americans.



Many people in my hometown will raise such a symbol. They raised the flag last Memorial Day. It rained all day and many of these hometown Americans lowered their flags the morning after Memorial Day. It didn't rain that day.

Perhaps it won't rain on Saturday. If it doesn't many good Americans won't have to wait until Sunday to lower their flags—after they've been left to dry in the sun.

On Saturday many people will prove that they are good Americans by inviting a huge crowd of fellow Americans over for a backyard barbeque, or some similar symbolic gathering.

Some good Americans did this in my hometown two years ago. Everybody sat around and ate barbequed steaks and drank a lot of beer to prove to themselves, and to all those who attended, that they were good Americans.

One guy in particular ate more steaks and drank more beer than anybody else. In one afternoon he did more talking about the 4th of July and being a good American than Spiro Agnew during his entire first year in office.

Because this guy was able to eat more, drink more, and talk more than anybody else, the crowd voted him the best American in attendance.

After receiving his honor, this good American decided to celebrate his accomplishment: he quit eating steaks and drank more beer.

Twice during the celebration he fell into the fire. He fell into all the flower beds and shubbery and finally broke the neighbor's redwood fence trying to use it as a platform to make a speech about being a good American.

The enthused patriot kept drinking until he couldn't drink anymore. Finally he passed out and was driven home by two more humble followers who hadn't proved they were as good Americans as their champion had proven himself to be.

But no barbeque last 4th of July. Instead I joined several thousand people who gathered along the St. Louis Riverfront to watch a big water and air show.

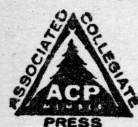
It was hot July with no shade anywhere. Some of the people passed out from the heat. Several good Americans who came to see the show got into fights over parking places.

Some Americans who had no barbeque to attend brought their beer with them. Several good Americans passed out from the beer.

A hand full of these good Americans were really unforgettable. Two beat the hell out of a long-hair who rode by on a cycle. Another grown American stole \$5 from a little black kid selling lemonade.

The long-hair on the bike and the kid selling lemonade will just have to find somewhere else to go on Saturday to prove they are good Americans.

The guy who passed out in the shrubbery is having another barbeque.



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Tender resignation letter Hadwiger in colloquium

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have endeavored to make what we felt would be regarded as, by any objective criteria, a constructive contribution. Our classes have been well-attended, and our students and fellow faculty members have expressed little or no reservation

concerning our teaching ability. WE HAVE engaged in scholarly research and have published well above the usual norm for state universities. We have helped to broaden departmental offerings by developing new courses, and have contributed time and effort to university committees and representative bodies.

Unfortunately we have found, to borrow from "The Peter Principle," that one's worth at Eastern is measured not by output, i.e. the performance of useful work, but by input, i.e. internal behavior that supports the rules, rituals, and forms the status quo. Constructive criticism, no matter how sincerely offered, is often greeted with a local variation on the current theme, "America, Love It or Leave It."

THIS dangerous complacency obscures the fact that a woefully inadequate percentage of our graduates take B.A. or B.S. degrees in subject matter fields; that our best students have difficulty going to graduate school anywhere else but here; that our library holdings, despite the herculean efforts of our current staff, are barely capable of sustaining our undergraduate programs, much less our graduate ones; that several proposed sixth-year programs have been rejected by accrediting groups on the grounds that our faculty is not distinguished enough.

It is symptomatic of the difficulty, however, that these outstanding men and women have often suffered recriminations for their troubles.

Sincerely,
John D. Bunker
Associate Professor of History

John H. Keiser
Assistant Professor of History

Kenneth Hadwiger, associate professor of speech, has been invited to lecture at the International colloquium on Speech Sciences in Hamburg, Germany. The purpose of the colloquium is to allow scholars from around the world to

present and exchange ideas to provide perspectives on the state of international research in speech communications.

Hadwiger is one of two Americans appearing at the colloquium. At Eastern, Hadwiger is director of broadcasting, besides his regular duties as instructor.

WHILE in Europe, Hadwiger will be visiting every major European capitol on a research grant to study international broadcasting policies.

Prof replies in letter

To the Editor:

In reply to the article "Women charge inequality" on page 1 of the June 17th issue of EASTERN NEWS, may I say that, although I have been a member of Eastern's English department for thirteen years, I have not been discriminated against in any way by the head of the department, by any of the male members thereof, or by any administrators of the university. In fact, I have been treated with fairness and with courtesy at all times.

Sincerely yours,
Frances W. McColl

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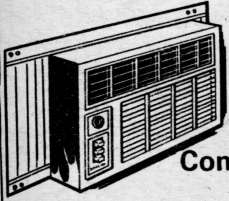
Anyone interested in working on the yearbook should come to a meeting at 7 p.m. today in the basement of Pemberton Hall. Plans for the 1971 yearbook will be discussed. Staff members are expected to be there.

Students play own music

Students will present their own instrumental compositions in a "Concert of New Music" Monday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center, Room T013.

Afterwards an informal discussion session will be held concerning the pieces and the composers' purposes. The concert is "meant mainly as a workshop for the student composers," commented Alfred Loeffler, associate professor of music and sponsor of the concert.

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Palmer warrants 'stamp' of distinction

Specializing in precancelled stamps, Francis Palmer, an English department professor, speaks of his unique collection with an enthusiastic pride.

He is owner of one of the largest collections of precancelled stamps in the country. Of the thousands of privately owned collections in the United States, only approximately two dozen are larger than Palmer's.

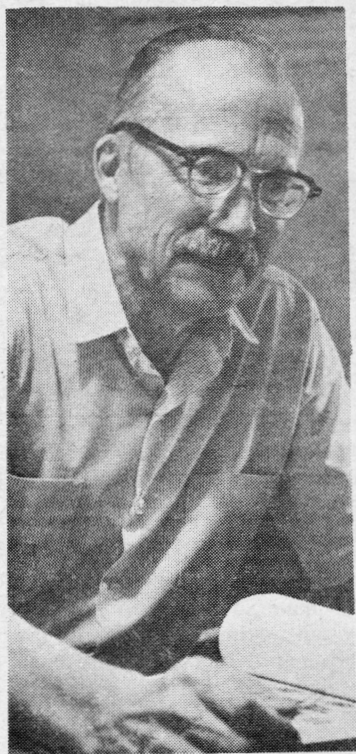
AT THE age of 14 Palmer began to collect foreign stamps, but during his college years his interest turned to precancels. "The precancelled stamp is one which is overprinted in the process of manufacturing and is then released for sale as a cancelled stamp," stated Palmer.

Palmer stated that these stamps are either distributed nationally by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing to post offices or the cancelling may be done locally.

Precancels are used, Palmer stated, by the large volume postal clients and a special permit is required for their use. They are pre-stamped with the name of the originating town and in the case of high value stamps, with the date to prevent their reuse. Precancels are time-savers for postal employees since they do not have to be cancelled individually when mailed.

After working with city types for many years, Palmer is able to distinguish skillfully the precancelled stamp. In a

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Francis Palmer looks over his collection of precancelled stamps.

Dorm increase possible

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will be completed on schedule. This raises the possibility of another dorm increase.

Presently, a Chicago firm is checking out the validity of the scheduled increase for this fall, besides studying other bond issues, and is due to release its report soon.

CONCERNING this topic, Sen. Tom Wetzler suggested that the senate have a certified public accountant go over the report. "I personally would not feel too good about accepting this (report)," Wetzler said.

One informed source at the meeting noted that in anticipation of a deficit in bond revenues (dorm fees, etc.) Business Services is considering the possibility of "Phazing out some of the night janitors and some of the maid service. The bond revenue is being bled."

Terndrup also mentioned a money making scheme for the senate which would call for the senate to endorse a particular brand of insurance being circulated in the area. Though the senate would stand to make as much as \$2000, Sen. Keith

White objected to the plan on the grounds that it would be "unethical and immoral."

SPEAKER Midkiff also said that he would contact Security Police Chief John Pauley about the possibility of issuing the officers night sticks so that students wouldn't have to be "pistol whipped" in the event of a violent confrontation.

The summer senate requested Thursday that "returning juniors and seniors be given preference in

registration before all incoming freshmen and transfer students who have not pre-registered."

Sen. Ray Pranske made the motion, which passed the senate unanimously, after conferring with administration officials and learning that there is no plan to change the present policy of making returning students who have not pre-registered wait until after freshmen and transfers have filed through the late registration line.

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Since Palmer is working on a city collection, the value of his stamps is constantly increasing, due to the discontinuance of a large number of post offices which once issued the stamps.

Palmer is a 25-year member in the Precancel Stamp Society, a national organization which lists more than 1,000 active members.

He has also served as secretary treasurer of the Illinois Precancel Stamp Club. The club, which was organized in 1947, has approximately 250 members.

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Teacher certification
Students graduating this quarter with a Bachelor's Degree in any teacher preparation program, and who do not have a valid teaching certificate but wish to obtain one, should apply for Cards of Entitlement. A meeting will be held for this purpose at 9:00 a.m., Wednesday, July 1, in room 120, Coleman Hall. If any student is unable to attend this meeting because of classes, he should contact George Schlinsog, 103 Applied Arts-Education Center, prior to the meeting.

All students except Elementary Majors should bring an accurately prepared list of courses (those carried to date and those scheduled up to graduation) in the following: (1) Major field (2) Minor field (s). This list should be on an 8½ x 11 sheet of paper, and all courses in the same subject should be listed together, e.g. under Business, all typing courses should be listed together.

Students should bring a check or money order made payable to the Illinois Teacher's Certification Board in the amount of \$10.00 for each certificate being requested. We cannot accept cash. Students will also need to bring or know their Social Security number.

Application blanks will be filled out at this meeting. These blanks will then be sent to Springfield where they will be checked, coded and placed on IBM cards. The IBM "Cards of Entitlement" will be returned to Eastern Illinois University and will be mailed to students with their diplomas.

Off-campus student teachers graduating this quarter should receive their materials through the mail on or about June 18. These should be completed and returned immediately. Delay in doing so may mean delay in obtaining a teaching certificate.

George W. Schlinsog
Assistant to the Dean
Faculty of Education

Constitution examination

An examination on the Declaration of Independence, the proper use and display of the flag and the constitutions of the United States and of Illinois must be passed before a baccalaureate degree is awarded.

This quarter the examination will be administered in two sessions, Tuesday, July 14, 1970 at 2:00 and 3:30 p.m. respectively. The examination is open to all students; however, the number to be tested each session will be limited to 200 persons. Seniors completing requirements for graduation at the end of the current quarter will be guaranteed admission to the testing session.

Students who wish to take this examination must secure a ticket from the Counseling and TESTING Center Office located in the Clinical Services Building. Tickets will be available only between July 1 and July 10, 1970. Study materials are available at the Counseling and Testing Center.

H.C. Bartling
Coordinator of Testing

Teaching practicum

Those students who are planning to student teach during the fall quarter and who have not taken physical exams are reminded that their assignments in the public schools will not be confirmed until these exams have been completed.

Student Teaching Handbooks should be picked up in the Student Teaching Office, Room 208, Lab School, after the physical exam has been completed.

R. Zabka
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'Run for fun'

by Nick Makulin

"Run for Fun," an informal track meet, was held June 24, on Eastern's new all-weather track. The meet was sponsored by the EIU Summer Track and Field Club. The purpose of this program is to provide recreational outlet for Eastern students to take part or just to watch.

The EIU Summer Track and Field program was started six years ago by Thomas Woodal and Coach Eudeikas. Since then it has drawn much enthusiasm among midwestern youngsters.

Another purpose of this program claims Woodal, "is to encourage the sport of track and it enables high school students to visit our campus."

In the June 24 track meet only two Eastern students took

part. Marty McIntire placed first in the one mile run with a time of 4:17.5, and finishing a close second in 880 yard dash was Rick Wyffles, Eastern's top javelin thrower who placed with only inches separating him from the winner.

Workouts are mandatory at least two days per week, with instructions given each day from 3:30-5:00 p.m. There is no registration fee or preregistration necessary.

Anyone interested in the Eastern Summer Track and Field program should contact Eudeikas. There are two more informal track meets left, "Metric Meet" today at 6:00 p.m. and "Tri-Athlans" meet on Wednesday July 8 at 6:15 p.m.



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Softball

Terry Kelly lets loose with a hard hit ball in a Taylor Hall corridor softball game.

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Chizevsky heads Intramurals

by Anthony Blackwell

Frank Chizevsky Jr., assistant football and wrestling coach here at Eastern will head the Intramural program this summer. The purpose of the program is to extend opportunities to the student body to compete in various sports activities in their leisure time.

Chizevsky said the plan is strictly on a voluntary basis and interested students could utilize the fine facilities available at Lantz Gym.

The intramural program consists of badminton, tennis, table tennis, handball, horseshoes, chess, archery, softball, track, golf, swimming, and baseball.

These activities commenced on June 12, 1970 although these squads lacked enough players to compose a complete team.

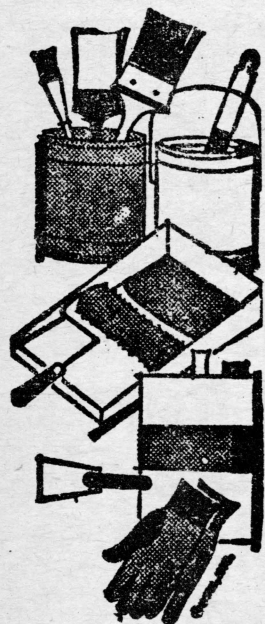
The contests are scheduled for Monday thru Thursday, with Friday reserved for a make up date in case of rain.

The Intramural head replied these games will terminate the

week of August 3-7. Semi-final play-offs will begin Friday, August 7 and the championship game will be held on Monday, August 10. Individual and team trophies will be awarded to the

victors.

Chizevsky elaborated further that the fitness room and the Gymnastics gym in Lantz are open every day from 3 to 5 p.m.



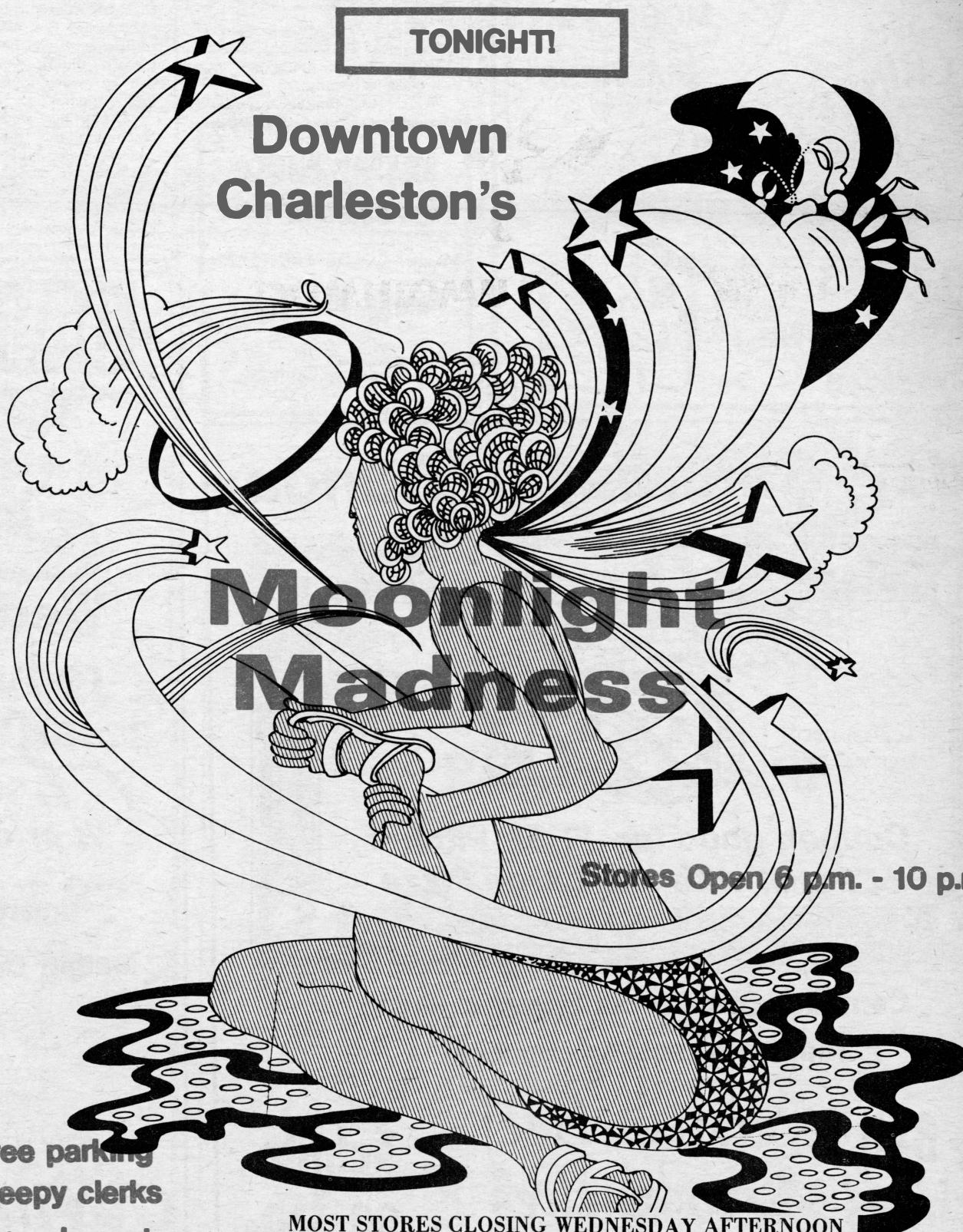
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